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An Associated Press Newspaper

After Missouri **Trains Collide**

Engine Telescopes Pullman in Storm; Aid Is Rushed

By the Associated Press JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—The State Highway Patrol had been located in a railroad eve pranksters. wreck involving two Missouri Pacific trains near Syracuse, Mo., 95 miles east of Kansas City.

Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, superintendent of the patrol, said the bodies were found in the rear pullman coach of the first section of was a second-floor blaze shortly be- and Wardman Park Hotels were sold the westbound train, Missouri Pa- fore midnight at 401 I street N.W. out in advance, and hundreds of cific No. 9. He said the engine of Savannah Durt; 34, colored, and the second section, a mail and ex- James Blount, 13, colored, who live wide celebration was marked by a press train, had telescoped all but on the second floor, leaped to the return to the private party where Arab villages today with chatfour feet of the coach.

of the scene, to cut away the debris and remove the bodies. Crash Occurs in Snowstorm.

The accident occurred during snowstorm which swept this section of the State. Hazardous roads Nearly Score Killed and disrupted communications delayed rescue crews, doctors and ambulances in reaching the scene. R. G. Gearhart, about 35, died of injuries in a hospital at Sedalia Two others were brought to the Sedalia hospital. Their condition was not critical.

First direct word of the wreck came from F. F. Quaintance, Kansas City, a mail clerk, who said the two rear pullman cars of the first section were badly wrecked. Ambulances Rushed

All available physicians and ambulances in Sedalia and Jefferson City were ordered rushed to the Mr. Quaintance said he obtained

baggage car and mail cars of the Arkansas, striking five towns have been hammering at the first section were detached and and injuring some 200 persons. brought to Otterville. He said the first section was covered at Cotton Valley, a small

traveling from 10 to 15 miles an oil and railroad town northeast of

Tariff Cuts Go Into Effect On Hundreds of Products

the United States and eight other injuries reported there. countries in accordance with a international agreement reached at Geneva. Scotch whisky from Britain,

wines from France were included City. He said he saw the funnel in the import duty cuts made by dip toward the earth as he drove the United States in return for con- along a highway. He abandoned his automobile for the comparative cessions on American exports. Other countries putting into effect safety of a roadside ditch, he said now the pact made at the inter- and watched the funnel pull up a

national trade conference in Oc- house from nearby woods. tober are Australia, Canada, and At that time, Mr. Jones said the Belgium - Netherlands - Luxem - the tornado was cutting a swath about 50 feet wide. bourg Customs Union. As additional countries ratify the Slashing across wooded agreement tariff cuts and other swampy sections of Bossier parish,

mutual concessions will be formally the twister struck Cotton Valley proclaimed on products in which from the southwest, damaging much they have primary concern.

At the time the pact was announced the National Association of little town again, this time from Alcoholic Beverage Importers said the northeast, and demolished many one result would be a 30-cent drop homes. in the retail price of fifths of imported whisky. The association said the saving would be passed on to consumers quickly.

1,500,000 Jam Streets For Tournament of Roses

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1.-Colo-

rado street became a gigantie floral wonderland today.

The 59th Tournament of Roses parade also found the famous street jammed by 1,500,000 persons at parade time. They began arriving last night and in the predawn chill to stake claim to choice vantage points along the 2-mile route. Blankets, camp chairs, thermos bottles of coffee and sandwiches were standard equipment with the earlybirds.

Throughout the night before the parade, hundreds of volunteer and paid workers pasted and tacked decorations and attached millions of fresh flowers to the 58 floats entered in the parade. The theme this year was "Our Golden West." marshal of the parade. Lovely Virginia Goodhue of San Gabriel as Their president. They said he stabbed the President. They said he stabbed tempted to seize Konitsa. Their president of Parade and San Gabriel as Juan Ramon Miderac to Juan Ramon Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army Tournament of Roses queen, rode in the place of honor with her court of six princesses.

Siam Terminates State of Emergency

BANGKOK, Jan. 1.—The Siamese Defense Ministry ended today the state of emergency which has existed since Field Marshal Pibul Songgram, wartime dictator during the Japanese occupation, overthrew the existing government last November associates today to be on the taxes."

into the new year with civil au- wartime memoirs for a sum "in come, surtaxes on a \$500,000 deal thorities in full control. Government spokesmen said that military phases of the coup had cepted, orally, an offer from a news- 80 per cent of the total income. "definitely ended" and that normal paper syndicate to sell the book, If the transaction could be classed conditions could return to this movie and magazine rights to his as a capital gain, however, the Govcountry, which supplies the world memoirs "in one package," with sewith tin, tungsten, antimony and rial publication beginning probably \$125,000. other important raw materials.

During the state of emergency the army was held on the alert and out, could save the general about the first time Gen. Eisenhower will all leaves were canceled. follewed a New Year's eve meeting as long as Gen. Eisenhower disposed between Pibul and two of his po- of all his rights in the memoirs "as litical opponents-former Premier one whole package," and retained no

Thamrong Nawasat and former further ownership whatever thereto, Police Chief Sangworn Yuddhakich, the transaction could come under syndicate was not learned. One both rear admirals in the Siamese the heading of a capital gain on source, however, said the final sale

revolution was being planned.

11 Bodies Found New Year Gets Big Welcome, Jewish Raiders But Not as Big as '46 or '47

Celebration in District Is More Restrained But Still Joyous, Loud and Rough in Spots

Washington welcomed 1948 N.W., was broken into at 12:01 a.m. early today with noticeably more restrain than the bursts of jubilance which greeted the first two postwar new years, but the celebration was joyous, highly misty, and the city awoke—or at least a small part of it did—to gray skies and a prospect of rain this afternoon and night. The audible and rough in spots.

Firemen had a busy night, but spent most of their time chasing down false alarms and small fires reported today that 11 bodies attributed by police to New Year's

Between midnight and 6 a.m. to- Truman to a community dance day, police reported, firemen re- which drew more than 2,400 young sponded to 17 false alarms. Minor couples to the National Guard fires included a flaming Christmas Armory. tree in the 600 block of U street N.W. While table space at dance places

Most serious, according to police, in the Shoreham, Statler, Carlton bur feet of the coach.

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Hospital and released. Isadore Decklebaum reported that his liquor store, at 1435 Ninth street

15 Bodies Recovered;

200 Hurt as Twister

man was killed at Leton, La.

Saw House Pulled Into Air.

of the business district.

alone will reach 200.

iuries.

500 Persons Homeless.

The storm roared through Leton

(See TORNADOES, Page A-3.)

President of Honduras

Escapes Assassination

By the Associated Press

Rips Into Small Towns

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 1 .-

(See NEW YEAR, Page A-2.) Siege of Konitsa Lifted As Tornadoes Slash Louisiana, Arkansas

Rebels Suffer Losses; 1,000-Man Garrison Relieved, Removed

Weather Bureau believes tomorrow

will bring clearing, windy and

The merrymaking last night rar

up and down the scale from a formal

supper and dance at the White

House for the friends of Margaret

couples were turned away, the city-

This was the consensus of a few

colder weather.

ATHENS, Jan. 1.—The Greek Louisiana counted nearly a score War Ministry declared today dead today after tornadoes tore that the battered city of Konitsa through Northwestern Louisiana has been released from siege by no detailed information because the and widely separated points in 5,000 Communist guerrillas who town since Christmas Day.

At least 15 bodies have been re-A communique said initial relief elements entered the embattled city ualty was reported. last night. The weary, 1,000-man hour at the time of the crash Shreveport. An unidentified colored garrison was being evacuated tocity from the west, after dislodging dead and the other ran. A woman was fatally injured at Dykesville, La., and an unidentified rebel forces and "inflicting heavy colored man was killed at Hayneslosses" in a drive from strategic ville. At Village, Ark., a school su-Bourozani Bridge, the communique perintendent was killed when a high said. school gymnasium was demolished.

War Ministry made no mention of

Capture of Bourozani Bridge, 11 nounced by the government yes- met violent deaths. terday. The rebels took the bridge, one of the key points to the defense assault of Konitsa.

The forces reported to have enments of the 41st brigade, which about \$4,000. has been moving in from Western Christmas day. Then it came back to strike the

The entry was said to have been effected at 10 o'clock last night, but disrupted communications.

Mayor Sam Coyle estimates 500 Military sources had no informalist of injured in Cotton Valley second column of government troops death in the Holy Land. which last night was reported only A check of hospitals in the stricka mile and one-half from Konitsa

have been treated for storm in- garrison. 10,000 Guerrillas Take Part.

and Dykesville, La., before invading Haynesville where it struck the town, doing major damage to the Konitsa, with 5,000 shock troops gust. business section. More than 30 assigned the task of forcing a way buildings were destroyed or seri- into town. The remainder were ously damaged, including a number scattered along lines of approach, particularly on the road from Kalarillas tried to keep this vital communications artery closed while waves of shock troops smashed unavailingly at Konitsa.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan. Violently attacking national forces, .-Police said they frustrated an however, knocked out defense posiattempt by Antonio Castejon yes- tions covering the road often in terday to assassinate President bayonet charges and hand-to-hand Tiburcio Carias after Castejon killed fighting, while tanks and armored one man and wounded a policeman. cars supported them from the high-Authorities quoted Castejon as way proper.

Juan Ramon Midence to death in vious unsuccessful effort occurred in front of the presidential residence July, when guerrillas made an "inand then ran through the house vasion" from Albania amid unconbefore he was subdued. There was firmed reports that an international brigade was participating.

Eisenhower Reported Near Sale | What the Russians Of War Memoirs for \$500,000

no explanation of his motive.

excess of \$500,000." The general was said to have ac-

sometime next spring. This form of sale, officials pointed

which a lower tax rate would apply figure may reach as high as \$750,-The two men were said to have than would be levied if the yield 000. assured Pibul that no counter- were classifiable as income—on Gen, Eisenhower's office refused

Charles P. Suman, chief of the taxpayers' ruling section. "The courts have ruled time and again that a Gen. Eisenhower, Army Chief person does not have to take the of Staff, was reported by close most expensive way of paying his 9. The ministry's action sent Siam verge of closing a deal for his Under present tax rates on in-

would push the tax due the Government to more than \$400,000, or Friends of the general pointed out

that, if he closes the deal, it will be \$275,000 in taxes on a \$500,000 deal. have been able to cash in on his The Defense Ministry's decision Internal Revenue officials said that wartime experiences, over and above his soldier's salary. One associate remarked that "it's high time the general received some reward.

The identity of the purchasing

Racing Results, Page A-3

Which heavy surtax would have to be to comment on the deal today, except to say that the general was being planned.

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Kill 6, Wound 30 **Arab Villagers**

Two Attacks Staged In Reprisal for Oil Refinery Massacre

BRITISH INTERCEPT Refugee Ships With 11,000 Jews. Page A-4

BULLETIN
JERUSALEM (AP),—Officials said a ship carrying 700 uncertifled Jews was beached today at Nahariya, 10 miles north of Haifa, in the area allotted under impending partition to the Arab State of Palestine.

By the Associated Press JERUSALEM, Jan. 1 .- Jewish reprisal forces blazed into two wounding 30, Palestine police retaxicab drivers still cruising de- ported.

Two Jews were killed. The raid, made at 3 a.m. on the rillages of Balad Esh Shiekh and Hawassa, were believed to be in retaliation for the massacre by As Greek Troops Rout

As Greek Troops Rout

Communist Guerrillas

> partition the Holy Land rose to 500. (The exiled Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin El Husseini, told reporters in Cairo he was "satis-fled with Arab resistance" to the U. N. decision. He had just conferred with Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha of Egypt.)

Nations decision November 29 to

Sporadic shooting occurred in the streets of Haifa during the morning, and some 20 Jews and Arabs were reported wounded slightly. Arabs in Jerusalem attacked Jewish buses three times, but no cas-

Two Arabs attacked two British constables leaving a courtroom in 3,000 union communication day. The relief column entered the Jaffa. One of the Arabs was shot Rail Line is Blasted.

In the old walled city of Jerusaid. salem, police said Arabs had vir- of the CIO American Communica-tually isolated several hundred Jews tions Association and an independ-A twister also struck Gillham, in ly to take the city as a capital for Southwest Arkansas, destroying one a newly proclaimed Greek Component a newly proclaimed Greek Component a newly proclaimed Greek Component a new cemetery to avoid the large training to have the city as a capital for opened a new cemetery to avoid the large training to have the city as a capital for opened a new cemetery to avoid the large training to have the city as a capital for opened a new cemetery to avoid the large training to have the city as a capital for opened a new cemetery to avoid the large training to have the city as a capital for opened a new cemetery to avoid the large training to have the city as a capital for opened a new cemetery to avoid the large training to have the city as a capital for opened a new cemetery to avoid the large training to have the city as a capital for opened a new cemetery to avoid the large training to have the city as a capital for opened a new cemetery to avoid the large training training to have the city as a capital for opened a new cemetery to avoid the large training trainin products went into effect today in house, but there were no deaths or munist state, presumably retreated necessity for long corteges, many of the limited States and eight other injuries reported there. munist state, presumably retreated necessity for long corteges, many of into the Grammos Mountains. The which have been shot up recently. The funnel-shaped twister was the direction of the retreat. Presighted first south of Vanceville, vious reports said some of the rebels by Jewish bombs and there was spite an ACA announcement that

miles west of Konitsa, was an- to the long list of those who have

of Konitsa, on the first day of their was marked by another act of vio- Union Cables and All-America lence in Nazareth, where a band of Cables & Radio, Inc., the latter armed men-believed by police to negotiating with members of the tered Konitsa were said to be ele-The unabated reign of terror

Macedonia since guerrilla forces served to focus attention sharply much more progress," Mr. Daly launched their drive on the city on on the newly-completed five-mem-commented, "but at least we have in New York on January 9 to draft Western Union dispute will set a plans for effecting the partition pattern that will enable us to preens because of a heavy storm which of Palestine and restoring peace. With both Jews and Arabs pre-

paring for outright civil war, the question of what the commission persons are homeless and that the tion concerning the progress of a will do was a matter of life and

So far there has been little indien area showed at least 170 persons and in communication with the cation of any great confidence here that the commission will be able to replace the British civil services in 19,000 Guerrillas Take Part.

May when the British mandate ends, or that it will be able to re-Semiofficial reports said approxiplated 10,000 guerrillas took part place the British Army and police wage increase and a contract clause separate seating on buses after a brokerage commission procedures Vouth, 16, Planning to Wed, western and northern edges of the in the general operation against forces when they withdraw in Au-

The commission has full responsibility for setting up provisional gov- and \$38.61 to \$65.65 for clerks. ernments and security forces in the particularly on the road from Kala-proposed Jewish and Arab states, losses totaling \$1,925,661 during the paki to Bourozani Bridge. It was but the bitterness of the current first nine months of 1947, the to Salisbury, N. C., where he was the National Association of Real found shot to death in their home struggle indicates this may be a spokesman asserted, adding that to attend a meeting of the synod Estate Boards on charges of con- found shot to death in their home considerable task.

Theoretically the United Nations increase demands. decisions are backed by the armed might of all the member nations, Philadelphia's Mummers but actually no international mili-

tary force has been set up. Britain, with close to 70,000 men Defy Weather to Parade here, has announced that she will have no part in the enforcement of partition. Few persons here think that the United States-one

Most observers in Palestine believe that when the U. N. commission arrives here—probably about in the wind had barely reached City January 30—it still will lack any Hall when a light rain began to fall. tangible means of insuring peace.

Are Saying of Us: The Moscow radio, broadcasting in

French to Europe, said: "More than two years nave

elapsed since the end of the war against fascism. Where is peace today? The angels must be particularly saddened when they fly over the very Christian America and when they hear on the waves—so called free—the choir of the war mongers which rival each other to find the most efficient means to exterminate

"But what does it matter? The American leaders have prepared impressive gifts for the European Anti-worker laws in France, increases in the price of coal and railway fares, projects tor a Western German state, amnesty for the Fascists, and many things which I do not mention. It is not toward the star of Bethlehem but toward the dollar that certain 'kings' of Western Europe turn their glances today, forgetful of national dignity and surrounded by the indignation of

Mediators Still Hoping

Talks Resumed Today With 2 of 4 Companies On Wage Demands

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Guarded optimism was expressed by a Federal mediator last night on the eve of a threatened strike of workers against four cable com-

The rail line between Jaffa and regional director of the Federal Mesugar and tobacco from Cuba and companies of Bossier fied into Albania, north of Konitsa. sporadic sniping in other parts of megotiations had been broken off with two of the companies, Mackay Communal fighting on the last Radio & Telegraph, Inc., and Comday of 1947 added 10 more persons mercial Cable Co.

Hope to Set Pattern. Talks were to be resumed today Cables Employes' Association.

"We will certainly have to make ber U. N. Commission which is a toehold for the first time. We are scheduled to hold its first meeting hoping that developments in the vent stoppages in all the companies.

Disagreement on Pay. If the strike takes place it will sever nearly two-thirds of the facil-

Chief points of disagreement, a unions' demands for a 30 per cent lished by the Greyhound Corp. for which, in effect, would continue the Virginia statute providing for and oil and gasoline prices in the existing closed shop agreement. Present salaries, he said, range from \$55.91 to \$73.23 for operators The companies had operating minal of the Atlantic Greyhound

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.-Defying rain and gusty winds, Philadel-

The fancy division with elaborate capes billowing and hard to handle Seventeen string bands refused to start in the rain.

It was a march that cost an estimated \$150,000 to put on the streets. Spectators outnumbered the estimated 500,000 who stood through sleet and snow to watch last year's

The parade, a Philadelphia tradition, had its origin as a neighborhood affair. It gradually achieved widespread attention and became a city-wide New Year's Day celebration in 1901. Marchers spend months preparing the silk and beribboned costumes which compete for \$30,000

Blue Baby' Operation Studied for French Boy

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1.-Christian Maurin, 8, son of the perfect of operation, Johns Hopkins Hospital doctors said yesterday. **Britain Sells 100 Million**

Of Gold in December

gold reserves during December. dash. Bill, a native of Washing- (See TRACK MEET, Page A-5.) the regular Home Edition.

Strike Over One-Cent **Boost for Cup of Tea Delays Mauretania** By the Associated Press SOUTHAMPTON England,

Jan. 1.-A 1-cent increase in the price of a mug of tea provoked a short, unofficial strike today of 1,700 dock workers, delaving for an hour the sailing of the S. S. Mauretania for New

The dock canteen had increased the price from three half-pennies (3 cents) to two pence (4 cents). The men called off their walkout soon after it started and will protest to the Port Employers' Association.

The walkout, involving members Federal Court Upholds Bus Company's Right

Judge Paul Says Lines Can Make Own Rules In Virginia Decision By the Associated Press

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 1.-Judge John Paul of the Federal Court The passing of the old year also with the remaining two. Western for the western district of Virginia has ruled that a public carrier has the right to establish its own rules providing for the separate seating of white and Negro passengers where such separation is in line with to handle the grand jury presenta- dispute was unconstitutional. local custom.

the Supreme Court. Judge Paul in his opinion just

received here ordered a directed verdict be entered in favor of the Greyhound Corp., thus setting aside United States Attorney George majority, however, was the dissentities normally used for international the \$25 sum for damages awarded Morris Fay did not disclose whether radio and cable communication be- William I. Simmons a Negro clergy- the investigation will be made by John J. Parker. tween the United States and the man, by a Federal court jury when a special District grand jury sworn the case was tried here on July 28. in early last month or by the regular in by Judge Morris A. Soper of Bal-The suit was brought by Mr. January grand jury to be sworn in company spokesman said, are the Simmons as a test of rules estab-

segregation on public carriers had District were conducted here last Held in Death of Parents been declared unconstitution. boarded a bus in the Roanoke ter-

Mr. Simmons is alleged to have taken a seat near the front, rather grand jury was discharged. than at the rear, where Negro passengers are accustomed to riding in the South. The clergyman was asked by the

driver to move to the rear of the bus. He refused and instead got that it will be made by a District him when he was arrested in an off the bus and was given his tick- grand jury, however, came as a automobile outside a York cafe. et back. Mr. Simmons asked \$20,000 dam-

had been violated.

might then rule on the motion of and housing fields." entered in favor of the bus com- ment will oppose acceptance by the

Probe of Food Prices By D. C. Grand Jury

Milk Industry Expected To Be First Target in Inquiry Begining Shortly

The Justice Department's ong-heralded move for a grand day, with a District panel due to Congress. start taking testimony January

Letters of authorization filed with the Criminal Court clerk late yesterday by Attorney General Clark opened the way for a widespread probe of all food pricing, manufacture and distribution in the District. It was reliably reported, however, deal with possible anti-trust law violations in the milk industry. The United States marshal's of-

fice yesterday mailed subpoenas to ting this court-jurisdiction prospective witnesses, in- vision back in the resolution still cluding officials of "some milk producers and distributors" in the Washington area. A Justice Department spokesman said the subpoenas in most instances call for personal appearances as well as production of records by executives of the companies.

Mr. Clark designated John Ford assistants to the Attorney General land Federal Court to hear such a tion. They are attorneys in the The case then went to the Fourth The jurist noted that a State Anti-trust Division of the Justice Circuit Court of Appeals at Richstatute providing for segregation on Department. Mr. Baecher is first mond, which upheld the Baltimore buses in interstate commerce has assistant in that division, which is District Court, 2 to 1. The majority been declared unconstitutional by headed by Assistant Attorney Gen- opinion was written by Circuit Judge eral John F. Sonnett.

No Hint of Special Panel.

Justice Department officials and Tuesday.

Investigations into real estate by Justice Department August Mr. Simmons declared he had prosecutors with special grand juries. The real estate investigation re-

sulted in the indictment of the temporarily discontinued when the Provides Surprise.

The food prices investigation has Phillips told him he had come to been under consideration for several months. The announcement 16, of Winston Salem, who was with

surprise, in view of earlier indications that it would take place in ages in his suit against the Grey- other Federal court jurisdictions. Mr. Clark declared last August rights under the 14th Amendment 12 that he had instructed the Anti- Averted at New York Trust Division "to launch immedi-Mr. Simmons was awarded \$25 ately a program aimed at conspirby the jury on the insistence of acies to maintain or to increase

"Such conspiracies will be prose-Frank W. Rogers and Sidney F.

Such conspiracies will be prose-learly today when operators and Parham, jr., attorneys for Grey-learned for Gre hound, that a directed verdict be in those cases the Justice Depart-

(See PRICE PROBE, Page A-5.) tions at a session called by Mayor **Feature Event of Star Games** Promises Spectacular Sprinting out two years ago which tied up the harbor for 13 days and caused a day-long city-wide business shut-

Sprinting such as Washington has ton, attended Cardoza High School down, intervened in the dispute never witnessed will mark the fea- before entering University of Illi- Tuesday. ture event of The Evening Star nois, under whose colors he will run Games Saturday night in the Dis- Saturday. He will be in lane No. 1. United Marine Division, Internatrict National Guard Armory at In the lane next to him will be tional Longshoremen's Association, Eighteenth and East Capitol streets. Joe Cianciabella of Manhattan Coi- had asked increases ranging from 30 Gathered in The Evening Star lege, who is the 1947 IC-4A cham- to 40 cents an hour. The present sprint series will be six of the fast- pion, both indoor and outdoor, in contract expired last midnight. est men in the country, five of the 60-yard, 100-yard and 220-yard whom are or have been champions dashes.

France, will undergo a and the sixth, while not winning a A member of the Navy's Olympic increase in food allowances and miseries of examinations starting Mon-championship, has done the 100-squad, Jim Pettit will be in the nor adjustments, is subject to ratidition can be helped by the "blue tanthe of a second, just two-third lane. While at the Naval fication of the union's members. tenths of a second more than the Academy, Jim was IC-4A chamworld's record. In fact, to be in- pion in the 220-yard dash and on vited into the series, each of the six three occasions was runnerup in was required to have a 9.6 mark to the 60-yard dash.

his credit for the 100-yard event. The second of the Washing-Two of the six, Bill Mathis and tonians, Charles Jupiter of Howard By the Associated Press

Charles Jupiter, are Washingtonians. Mathis, present national
london, Jan. 1.—The Treasury
champion in the 60-yard, 100-yard
nnounced tonight that Britain and

Ruling Stresses Need for Equal Right Law Here

Appeals Court Holds 1940 Act Is Invalid in Jurisdiction Disputes

The decision of a Federal Court of Appeals in Richmond yesterday emphasized anew the need for a constitutional amendment if Washington residents are to enjoy the civil rights possessed by the citizens of the 48 States.

The Circuit Court of Appeals, in a 2-to-1 decision, held unconstitutional a 1940 act of Congress which sought to give Federal courts throughout the country the same jurisdiction to hear disputes between a Washington man and a citizen of a State which those courts always have possessed as between citizens of two States.

The question has been an important one to residents of the Nation's Capital since the early days of the Republic, when Chief Justice John Marshall called attention to this anomaly, when he held:

"It is extraordinary that the courts of the United States, which are open to aliens and to the citizens of other States in the Union, should be closed upon them (District residents). But Clark Move Launches this is a subject for legisl for judicial consideration. this is a subject for legislative, not

Provision Was Eliminated.

When local residents began many years ago to fight for a constitutional amendment to empower Congress to grant them representation in the House, Senate and Electoral College, they also included in their amendment a clause to put Washington residents on an equal footing with all other Americans in Federal courts. After Congress in 1940 passed the

bill intended to open all Federal courts to residents of the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, jury investigation of possible this feature was eliminated from criminal conspiracies to fix food the national representation amendprices was under way here to- ment, which still is pending in

If the case decided in Richmond vesterday is taken to the Supreme Court, that tribunal would have another chance to pass on the longstanding issue. Resolution May Be Restored.

If yesterday's ruling stands as the final decision, the only course left to put Washington that the initial examination will an equal footing with citizens of the States would be to press with renewed vigor for a Constitutional amendment. It is probable that consideration will be given to putpending in Congress to grant national suffrage to Washington.

Yesterday's decision came in case brought by National Mutual Insurance Co. of the District, against the Tidewater Transfer Co., Inc., of Virginia. The Baltimore District Court had dismissed the suit on the Baecher, George Haddock, Robert ground that the act of 1940, seeking Winn and John Skiles as special to confer jurisdiction on the Mary-

Armistead M. Dobie of Charlottesville. Va.

Judge Parker Dissents. In sharp disagreement with the ing opinion of Senior Circuit Judge The majority opinion, concurred

(See JURISDICTION, Page A-5.)

By the Associated Press

YORK, S. C., Jan. 1.-Tommy they would not consider the wage of his church. Though only a few spiracy to fix brokers' fees here. near Winston-Salem, N. C., yesterpassengers were aboard the bus, The gas and oil examination was day, was arrested today by York police. Sheriff C. A. Moss said he had confessed to the killings. Deputy Sheriff W. F. Allison said

Tugboat Workers' Strike

York to marry Bessie Ruth Jenkins

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-A threat-Judge Paul in order that the jurist present prices in the food, clothing ened strike of 3,500 tugboat workers in New York Harbor was averted early today when operators and agreement on a contract calling for 10-cent hourly wage increases. The agreement was reached after 14 hours of continuous negotia-

> fearful of a repetition of the walkout two years ago which tied up the day-long, city-wide business shut-

William O'Dwyer. Mr. O'Dwyer,

The new agreement, which also contains insurance provisions, an

No Night Final **Edition Today**

The Star observes New Year's Day today by eliminating the Night Final Edition. Subscribers to this edition will receive



To Avert Cable Strike Set for Midnight